# ROBERTS MAKES NO MOVE.

BOERS RALLYING AT KROONSTAD TO AWAIT HIS ADVANCE.

Gatacre and Brabant Still Engaged Near the Orange River Border-Some Delay in Getting Heavy Supplies Forward to Bloemfontein-No News of Col. Plumer's force for the Relief of Mafeking-Plan to Combine the Boer Republics.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 22.-The lull In South Africa

continues. A correspondent of the Daily Mail, who has just arrived at Cape Town from Bloemfontein, says he was informed before he left the Free State capital that no further movement was probable for three weeks, as some negotiations were proceeding. He was unable, however, to learn the nature of these negotiations, or whether Gov. Milner's departure for Bloemfontein was connected with them. The correspondent suggests the possibility of the war auddenly collapsing, but he does not seem to have anything on which to base the idea.

All reports from the Boer side concur with THE SUN's despatch from Pretoria asserting the determination of the burghers to resist. President Krüger, who returned to Pretoria on Sunday from Kroonstad, said he had never found the Boers more resolved. He was convinced that the fighting in the Free State would be descerate.

Various correspondents dwell upon what they term the rapid pacification of the Free State and state that hundreds of the burghers are surrendering their arms, but the extravagance of the language often employed raises a suspicion of the trustworthiness of the reports and indications are not wanting that the progress of the British in the southern part of the Free State may be checked for a time.

The Standard's correspondent at Bloemfontein, cabling under date of Tuesday, reports that 4.000 Transvaal Boers from Colesberg treaked northward from Dewetsdorp on Saturday and Sunday, apparently hoping to escape by Basutoland border. The Landdrost at Wepener, refused on Sunday to receive copies of Gen. Roberts's proclamation. It is stated that there is a Boer commando in that district, where a fight is reported to have already oc-

curred. Gen, Gatacre and Gen. Brabant are represented as sweeping the country in all directions with flying columns. Gen. Brabant has occupied Rouxville and Zastron. It now transpires that the repairs to the railway bridge at Norvels Pont will occupy two months, and, though the pontoon is available for arial tramway construction, the heavy stores, which are necessary to complete Gen. Roberts's supplies, are likely to arrive slower than was hoped.

There is no news whatever from Mafeking or Col. Plumer, nor is the advance of the Kimberley force beyond Warrenton reported.

Quantities of supplies are continually being forwarded from Durban to Ladysmith and the intermediate camps, but the repeated predictions of Gen. Buller's advance have not yet been fulfilled.

The correspondent of the Daily News at Springfontein asserts that one of Gen. Brabant's raids resulted in the capture of valuable Boer documents, including an official record of their killed and wounded, showing that they have lost a great number.

The correspondent adds that the record also shows that a false system has been adopted by the leaders in regard to informing the Dutch people of their losses.

A despatch to the Times from Rouxville, tores ies of rifles, ammunition and were found. The Landdrost consented to act as Magistrate under the British flag. A British trooper who was captured at Allwal : rth on March 11 and taken to Smithfield has arrived at Rouxville. He reports that a British force from Springfontein has occupie Smithfield. The Boer commandos from Aliwa North, Bethulie and Rouxville have joined forces. Their total number is 4,000, with sixteen guns. They retired toward San River Sunday night.

The Times correspondent at Lorenzo Marques gives a version of the rumor that the Transvaal had annexed the Orange Free State. He says it is reported from Pretoria that a scheme has been arranged for the amalgamation of the Republics. Paul Krüger wit become the first President of the federated States. President Steyn of the Free State will receive the appointment of Commandant-General of the Boerarmy. The flag of the Federation will be the same as that of the Transvaal, with the addition of the orange color. The correspondent is unable to confirm the report, says he is convinced that such a proposal has been considered. He thinks, however, that it is improbable that it will be effected. He adds that it is notorious that Commandant-General Joubert has lost the confidence of the burghers because from the first he refused to shut his eyes to the inevi-

# BRITISH FORM BOER POLICE CORPS

Young Free Staters to Keep Order in the Vicinity of Bloemfontein. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 21 .- The correspondent of

the Times at Bloemfontein, telegraphing under date of March 19, says: "It is assumed from the destruction of the

bridges along the Kroonstad railway line that the Transvaal Boers are abandoning the defence of the Orange Free State. "The telegraph line is working to Redders-

'A corps of young Boers has been formed for the purpose of policing the neighborhood

of Bloemfontein and preventing the Kaffirs from looting. The corps is commanded by a

# SWISS REPLY TO THE BOERS.

Cannot Undertake to Mediate in View Great Britain's Statement.

BERNE, March 21 .- The answer of the Swiss Federal Council to the appeal of the Boer republies for mediation is, in part, as follows "The Swiss Federal Council would have been pleased to cooperate in friendly mediation. but the South African republics having directly approached Great Britain, and in view also of the reply of the British Government to the offer of the United States of America, the Council regrets that it cannot undertake to mediate. The Council hopes that the belligerents will soon reach an understanding that will be honorable to both.

# BOERS TO SEEK RUSSIAN AID.

Delegation Which Has Left for Europe Said to Have That Object in View.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, March 22 .- A despatch to the Morning Post from Cape Town says that the real objective of the Boer peace delegation, which recently sailed from Lorenzo Marques for Europe, is Russia. The delegates, Mesers. Wolmarens, Fisher and Wessels, the latter being President of the Free State Raad, took with them all the secret incriminating documents from Pretoria, thus making it difficult to incriminate President Steyn and the mem-

bers of the Afrikander Bond in Cape Colony.

RALLYING BORRS AT KROONSTAD.

Presidents Kruger and Steyn Make Speeches Urging Them to Fight to the End. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

From THE SUN'S Correspondent at Pretoria. PRETORIA. March 20, 1 P. M., via Lorenzo Marques.-A despatch from Kroonstad, Orange Free State, dated March 18, says:

"The Pretoria Federal commandos are here. They are in grand spirits. They are ready for the enemy and are even deflantly awaiting the British advance

"Presidents Kruger and Steyn addressed a vast camp meeting to-day. The Transvaal President made an impassioned appeal to the burghers to maintain their gallant fight for freedom. He told them that it was certain the ultimate result of the war would be that the Boer republics would retain their independence despite the temporary British occupation of Bloemfontein.

"President Steyn followed President Krüger in a strong speech. He told the burghers that the Free State was far from conquered because its capital had been occupied by the British He informed the burghers that England had definitely refused to allow the republics to remain as independent states. Therefore, all the republics had to do now was to fight to the

"President Steyn stated that in the six months the war had been going on the Boers had lost less than one thousand men in killed, and that the fighting was really commencing now. As President he warned the Free State burghers not to believe Lord Roberts's prociamation and accept his invitation to lay down their arms. He assured them that the British had failed on every occasion to keep the solemn treaties they had made. Sir Alfred Milner, the Governor of Cape Colony, Mr. Stevn stated, had publicly proclaimed that the Afrikanders would be exterminated, knowing that the republica would fight to the end. He closed by urging the burghers to place their trust in God.

"President Steyn's appeal roused the burgh ers to a pitch of wild enthusiasm."

## THE IMPERIAL VEOMANRY.

Brigade Now Concentrating at Kimberley Under Lord Chesham. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

From THE SEN's Correspondent With Gen. Methuen KIMBERLEY, March 20, 1:05 A. M.-A brigade of Imperial Yeomanry is rapidly concentrating Lord Chesham will command, with Capt. Reed as Brigade Major. John Greenfell as aide-de-camp, and Maurice Gifford as staff officer. Errie Smith commands the "Bucks," Berkshires and Oxfords, who have already arrived and are under canvas. The men look very smart, they are well mounted, and the discipline is excellent. Younghusband commands the Yorkshires, Sherwood Foresters and Nottinghams, and Meyrick the Northumberlands. The Staffords and Worcesters are expected

Forty-five trained nurses and Dr. Russel are in charge of the hospital. During the siege three 95-pound shells fell in the hospital grounds and on the last day of the siege eight shells fell within fifty yards of the hospital. It is rumored that the Boers are evacuating the town of Campbell, forty miles north of here.

### ROERS TO PROTEST TO THE POWERS Against British Threat to Confiscate the Property of the Free Staters.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, March 21.-The Transvaal Legation at Brussels and the Orange Free State Consulate at The Hague are preparing a circular to be sent to the powers, protesting against the threat of Gen. Prettyman, British Military Governor of Bloemfontein, to confiscate the dated Tuesday, says that that town was property of burghers who do not surrender occupied without opposition. Large quan- their arms. The representatives of the republies contend that such action would be a gross violation of international law

# ROBERTS TO SUCCEED WOLSELEY.

"Truth" Says the Latter Will Retire as Commander-in-Chief in November.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN. LONDON, March 21 .- Truth states that Lord Roberts will succeed Lord Wolseley as Commander-in-Chief of the Army in November next, when the latter's term of service expires. The War Office suggests that in wiew of the approach of winter in South Africa persons who contemplate sending comforts to the soldiers had better provide woollen articles.

# GEN. WHITE RECOVERING.

He Will Leave Cape Town for England on March 28.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CAPE Town, March 21.- The condition of Gen. Sir George White, who commanded the garrison at Ladysmith during the siege of that town, has improved. He will sail hence for England on March 28. All the members of his staff, except two, have joined Gen. Roberts's staff,

# MACRUM'S EFFORT FOR PEACE.

Confirms the Story of a Conference at Bloemfontein to Ask for Arbitration.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, March 21 .- A re porter called at the home of Charles E. Macrum, former Consul to Pretoria, this afternoon about the story of Herr Wessels's printed in New York yesterday, regarding the arbitration conference at Bloemfontein several weeks before the outbreak of the South African war. Mr. Macrum said:

No one who knows him doubts his word. I was present at the conference held in Bloemfontein and when the conference adjourned our hopes for arbitration through the United States were high. The question of arbitration had often been talked over at Pretoria and I knew how the Boer Government stood. When Mr. Stowe suggested it. I knew the suggestion would be gladly accepted in Pretoria, and that President Steyn for his Government would welcome such

Steyn for his Government would welcome such a plan.

The plans were left in the hands of Stowe who immediately cabled to the United States Government. We thought that the appeal would come with better grace from Stowe as England had already recognized the Free States. We expected some reply from my Government up until the very last, but so far as I could learn Stowe received none. Stowe worked hard for arbitration all through that bitter period and we all hoped and believed that a clash could want in the day before the first shot was fired."

# SHE SUES F. H. DAVIS FOR \$50,000

Brother-in-Law of Coach Lehmann Detained Under Legal Process in Worcester.

WORCESTER, Mass., March 21.-On the eve his proposed departure for England, Fred H. Davis, brother-in-law of Rudolph C. Lehmann, the former Harvard rowing coach, has been placed under arrest under mesne process and is guarded by a local deputy sheriff. The arrest is on an affidavit sworn out by Miss M. Blanche Bancroft, a manicurist, who has brought claims against Mr. Davis to recover damages for alleged breach of promise. The damages set are said to be \$50,000. As the bonds are generally double the amount of damages claimed, R. C. Taylor, whose daughter, Agnes Taylor, married Harry Davis, the brother-in-law of the defendant, was asked to furnish the

iaw of the defendant, was asked to jurnish the bonds.

Mr. Davis is the owner of valuable interests in Johannesburg. South Africa, and resides there, and on his return to this city on Friday. Miss Bancroft, a former acquaintance, retained Herbert Parker in her interests, with theresult that a writ was served upon Mr. Davis to-day. As Davis is married, and has a wife and family in England, where he is staying during the Boer war, his friends are surprised at the turn affairs have taken. Although his trip is interrupted, he will make the journey abroad later. He is rich.

# SAVANNAH HONORS DEWEY

PARADE TO WELCOME HIM AND A SILVER VASE GIVEN TO HIM.

Banquet in the Evening at Which Judge Emory Speer of the Federal District Court Pronounces an Eloquent Eulogy

on McKinley as an Official and a Man. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 21.-The two days' entertainment in honor of Admiral and Mrs. George Dewey closed to-night with a dinner at the Desoto Hotel, which was attended by nearly three bundred enthusiastic citizens. During the dinner Mrs. Dewey was entertained by Mrs. W. W. Gordon and other ladies in the breakfast room of the hotel. When the time came for the speaking Mrs. Dewey and others went into the dining room and remained until the speaking was over.

Admiral Dewey, who became ill yesterday afternoon while down the river in the revenue cutter Hamilton, was too indisposed this merning to leave his room and take a drive, as had been intended. He drank a cup of chicken broth at noon, which was sent to his room at the Desoto Hotel and in the afternoon, dressed in the full uniform of an Admiral, he reviewed about 2,000 troops from Savannah and neighboring cities in Georgia and South Carolina. Thousands of people greeted him as he rode through the streets of the city with Mrs. Dewey, Lieut, Caldwell and Mayor Myers, and there were frequent cheers for the Admiral.

At the dinner to-night Mayor Herman Myers delivered a brief address of welcome. To Admiral Dewey was presented a handsome testimonial. It was a great silver vase. As it was presented to the Admiral the American flag which covered it was thrown off and the vase, filled with American Beauty roses, was exposed to view. The Admiral spoke briefly in accepting the gift. The vase is about two feet tall and stands upon a cube of ebony which adds about six mehos to its height. At the top of the obverse side is a scroll fluished at each end with four stars indicating the Admiral's rank and containing the inscription. To Admiral George Deway U. S. N." Just below this, and upon the body of the vase, the scheme of the memento is set out. A female figure typifying Commerce stands in relief with arms outstretched, each hand resting upon a marine design. On the right of this figure is depicted the first steamship. Savannah, with the date "1819" in large figures, above and beneath is the inscription. Thist steamship to cross the Atlantic ocean sailing from Savannah, May 20, 1810, and reaching Liverpool, England, June 11, She was built for and owned by Savannah merchants." On the left of the figure, above the design, is a handsome engraving of one of the vessels of the Ocean Steamship Company of Savannah and this inscription: "Savannah Line Ocean Steamship of to-day, flustrative of evolution in ocean navigation by steam since first successful experiment, Savannah, Ga. May 20, 1810, 1810, "On the reverse side is the following: "Pracented by the citizens of Savannah, Ga. which adds about six inches to its height

lowing:
"Presented by the citizens of Savannah, Ga.,
to Admiral George Dewey, United States Navy,
in recognition of distinguished services and
his brilliant victory, Manila Bay, Philippine Islands, May 1, 1898, that made more glorious
the annals of our navy and opened the gates of lands, May 1, 1898, that made more glorious the annals of our navy and opened the gates of distant seas to our commerce, commemorative of his visit to our city March 20 and 21, 1900."

The speakers at the banquet to-night and their toasts were: "The President of the United States," Judge Emory Speer of the United States, District Court of the Southern District of Georgia: "The Army and Navy, Judge Robert Falligant of Savannah: "Our Sanitary Obligations." Surgeon-General Walter Wyman; "Commerce," the Hon, Claude A. Swanson, Congressman from Virginia; "The Press," manuscript read from the Hon, W. G. Brantley, Congressman from Georgia: "Our New Possessions." W. O. Smith, Attorney-General of Hawaii: "Woman," Judge Prouty of the United States Commerce Commission.

The Admiral's party will leave to-morrow morning for Macon, were a day will be spont, after which a tour of Florida will be made. Gen, Nelsou A. Miles and some of the members of his staff arrived to-night from Port Royal and attended the banquet, Admiral Dewey being seated on the right of the Mayor and Gen, Miles on his left.

SPEER'S EULOGY OF M'KINLEY.

SPEER'S EULOGY OF M'RINLEY.

and attended the banquet. Admiral Dewey being seated on the right of the Mayor and Gen. Miles on his left.

SPEER'S EULOGY OF M'RINLEY.

The most nutable and elequent speech of the evening was delivered by Judge Steer. In his eulogy of President Mckinley he said:

"The first citizen of the Republic, the potential Executive of eighty millions of freemen, not as the leader of political thought, but as the Chief Magistrate of the nation—such is the figure, enhobing in its simple majesty, which we may contemp ate in honor and in patriotic reverence. Of the man himself, it is 'reely conceeded by those who were his foeman in war, and who are his opponents in peace, that his is the highest type of the American citizen. In his personal characteristics, he is of Washington the noble and screne, of Madison the persuasive and indefatigable, of Jackson the Hery and fearless, of Lincoin the mighty socied and humans, of Grant the stern and silent soldier in battle, and the gentlest to the vanquished in victory; of Arthur, the exquisite charm of whose graceful and gentle manners will linger ever in the memory of those who knew him, of those illustrious Presidents, this unpretentious American gentleman by all, saye an occasional crafty and ungenerous partisan, is deemed the wortny and meritorious successor.

"From his countrymen he does not stand aloof. He is not wrapped in the solitude of an original and unaccommodating authority, He appreciates what all do not perceive—that ours are not the institutions nor these the times which require in the Executive that startling and predominant superiority above his follow men, which compels undeviating pursuit of what are termed policies. This is sometimes denominated Roman firmness. It has been occasionally superiority above his follow men, which compels undeviating pursuit of what are termed policies. This is sometimes denominated Roman firmness. It has been occasionally superiority and the fall and orner than any other swe that of Lincoln will afford to the historian material at on

Aguinaldo.

"While truce was existing to use the lan-guage of the President, 'the first blow was struck by the insurgents,' The powerful and disciplined armies with campaigns of tremen-dous energy have scattered the followers of the Filipino chief, all the while the officers and

does energy have scattered the followers of the Filipino chief, all the while the officers and seamen of our gallant navy contributing immeasurably, until now there is no organized resistance in an insula domain extending in its virgin opulence as far as from the north of Scotland to the south of Italy, and comprehending possibilities for civilization and progress beyond the ken of the imagination.

"But if the President has availed himself of the opportunities of modern statesmanship to share the responsibilities of government with the enlightened masses of his countrymen in exterior affairs, at home he has been our guide, philosopher and friend. I hold in my hand figures obtained at the Exchange and Board of Trade relating to the three great statics on which the prosperity of Savannah and the South depends: Cotton, March 1, 1887, 5%c. per pound; March 1, 1800, \$15 per thousand. Lumber, average grade, March 1, 1837, \$11 per thousand; March 1, 1900, \$15 per thousand. Spirits of turpentine, March 1, 1877, 27%c, per gallon; March 1, 1900, \$45c, per gallon; f 100 per cent. increase in the price of that great diffusible stimulant will not relieve the mangs of the calamity howier. I would commend to him the liberal physical application of the staple itself.

"But the President has not contined his benignant teachings to things material. Of popular education in the Carnegie Library at Pittsburg he said: The freeman cannot be long an ignorant man. The aspiration for Knowledge is the cornerstone for learning and liberty. And before the officers and students of the University of Pennsylvania he exclaimed: How priceless is liberal education:

in itself what a rich endowment. It is not imputated by age, but its value increases with use. The key to its title is not the bright allurements of rank and station but the simple watchword of work and station but the simple watchword of work and station but the simple watchword of work and station but the simple watch word of work and station but the simple watch word of work and station but the simple watch word of work and station but the value of religion or regardless of his high duty to avow his faith in that bissful immortality which is the heritage of the man who lears God and loves his fellow men. Who can estimate the broad and permanent influence of such public avowals on such togies from such a man, himself the Chief Magistrate of the mightest nation on earth.

But the task of all others to which he has concentrated the influence of his station, the felicity and tactulness of his intense and patriotic nature is the actual and enduring reconciliation of the once discordant sections of our country. At Macon. Augusta, Milledgeville, lichmond, where he spoke to vast multitudes of his countrymen, he gave ungrudging testimony to the heroism of the Southern volunteers. But when he came to speak in the capital of our own State he poured forth from the fulness of his heart that ennobling sentiment which should forever endear the name of William McKinley to the survivors of the Loat Cause and to the sons of that heroic strain: What an army of silent sentinels we have, and with what loving care their graves are kept. Every soldier's grave made during our unfortunate Civil War is a tribute to American valor, and while when those graves were made we differed widely about the future of this Government, those differences were long ago settled by the arbitrament of arms, and the time has now come in the evolution of sentiment and feeling under the providence of this nation in a great and successful war beyond the seas. Greater civic renown may yet be his, but to my mind the crowning glory of this life will be fount

### CAR CHASE AFTER TWO WOMEN. Their Horse Was the Best and the Pur-

suing Elderly Man Lost Them. An elderly man in a high hat ran up to the driver of hansom cab 656 at Thirty-fifth street and Broadway, at 9 o'clock last night, and jumping into the hansom pointed to a cab about half a block away in which were two goodlooking young women. "Driver." he shouted, "lick up your horse

and follow that cab." The cab that was being followed was han-

som 641. It went through Thirty-fifth street to Fifth avenue, then to Thirty-seventh street, then to Madison avenue, then to Fortysecond street, then west to Sixth avenue, and by this time the horse of hansom 656 got tired. "Lick him up, lick him up, driver," shouted the old gentleman. "we must eatch those

girls. The driver did lick him up, but the other horse was too good, although the driver of 356 hung on to the chase until he got to Fifty-eighth street and Sixth avenue. At that point his horse was so blown that he was forced to pull up, and the old gentleman jumping out danced a Highland lling in his rage. The driver of 641 went through Fifty-eighth street to Broadway and then to Sixty-fourth street, and there the women got out and gave him a liberal fee for

is success in evading the other cab. The driver or 641 said he didn't know who the women were, but supposed one of them was the wife of the old man out for a ark. The driver of 656 in a fit of virtuous indignation declared that 641 ought to be arrested, because the old gentleman was robbed by two women in Silver Dollar Smith's three nights ago of \$35 and had reognized the two women in the cab as the nieves. He declared that 641 had mided riminals to escape and ought to be locked up, but the police did not look at it in that way. Both cabmen refused to give their names, as

### MAKE THE SHIP WAIT, PLEASE, And They Did, Until Her Husband Arrived

-Chasing the Oceanic on a Tug. eave her dock at noon. Mrs. Baker frequently marked that she really hoped the doctor would be able to get to the pier on time and that she couldn't see why he was so late; that e had promised to be there; was a man of his ord; really, the soul of honor, and, besides, he had her passage ticket and that of Miss

Beveridge. When the longshoremen began making ready to take down the gangway Mrs. Baker decided it was time to stop the ship. She told the pier superintendent her husband had the tickets of that her husband had the tickets of herself and her friend, and she was sure the captain wouldn't let them sail without tickets. The superintendent said that was all right: they might go aboard and he would collect the tickets later from the doctor. Then Mrs. Baker said she couldn't think of sailing without the doctor, who also had his own ticket.

Everybody on the rier had become much interested in Mrs. Baker's case. The superintendent decided to give the doctor a few minutes' law, and Mrs. Baker and her friend clasped their hands and beamed gratefully upon him.

clasped their hands and beamed gratefully upon him.

Everybody was aboard that should have been aboard except the doctor, his wife and her friend, when there was a rattle of cab wheels on West street, and a shout from the longshoremen of "Hurry up!" The cab came bumping down the pier, the doctor bounded out into the arms of his wife; they ran up the gamzplank amid the cheers of all hands on the pier, and then the him moved out into stream, three minutes. hip moved out into stream, three minutes

late.

There were also belated passengers aboard the White Star liner Oceanic. Two men booked for the steerage managed to scramble up a ladder, held by long-horemen, and board the big ship as she was slowly moving out of her dock. A ablin passenger got to the pier just as she got into stream. He hired a tug and was put aboard later.

Denial From Schwab and Frick-Another Story From Atlantic City. PITTSIUIG. Pa., March 21.-C. M. Schwab,

President of the Carnegie Steel Company, was asked to-night if any settlement of the suit brought by H. C. Frick against the Carnegie Steel Company had been agreed upon at the conference in Atlantic City yesterday. "That conference, as it has been called," said Mr. Schwab, "had nothing to do with a possible settlement of that suit. It was really

nothing but a meeting of the Board of Managers to attend to the certification of certain busiess papers and to provide for a successor to Mr. F. T. F. Lovejov as trustee of certain interests. A compromise or settlement of the suit

was not even alluded to."

II. C. Frick was as reticent as usual, but he finally said:

"So far as I know the meeting at Atlantic City had nothing to do with a compromise or settlement, and so far as I know no overtures have been made looking to a compromise or settlement."

have been made looking to a compromise or settlement."

ATLANTIC CITX, N. J., March 21.—The conference between the factions in the Carnegie steel Company came to a close shortly before noon to-day. The meeting was satisfactory to all stockholders present and the differences between them, it is asserted here, were settled amicably. The closing meeting, which was held behind closed doors, was participated in by Mr. Carnegie, Lawyer James B. Dill and Henry Phipps who represented Henry C. Frick. Nothing whatever could be learned as to the proceedings of the conference, but all appeared utily satisfied. President Charles M. Schwab and som, of the stockholders left last evening for Philadelphia and Pittsburg. Mr. Carnegie refused to be interviewed. The balance of the party, including Mr and Mrs Carnegie, left on an early afternoon train for New York.

The "London Times" be found in the Buffet Library Smoking Car of New York Central's "Lake Shore Limited" every . This is a new feature of the New York Central's senger service.—Adv.

ACHINISTS' STRIKE GROWS 17.7

CLEVELAND MEN VOTE TO GO OUT FIFTHOUR FURTHER DELAY. President O'Connell Tries to Hold Them in

Check Uffil April 1, but Falls to Do So

-He Talks About a General Strike-Nine-Hour Day the Protext for Striking.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 21.—Cleveland machinists met to-night in Germania Hall in what bids fair to be an call-night session. At question of striking and conimously decided to strike. The majority are for an immediate strike, but President James O'Connell wants the non to wait until after he has another talk with President Selden of the Atical Hetal Traders' Association at Erie to-marrow. But at this hour it appears as though he will be unable to held them head and it is probable. that before the meeting adjourns a vote to strike immediately will be taken.

President O'Connell wants the machinists not to declare the strike until April 1. or at least to postpone their strike until Monday. O'Connell arrived here from Chicago this morning. He spent the forenoon in conference with Business Agent Ferguson representatives of local unions. No business was transacted at the conference. O'Connell receiving on the situation and acquainting himself with on the situation. This afternoon, he said, from local conditions. This afternoon, he said, from local conditions. local conditions. This afternoon, he said, from the attitude of the manufacturers in Cleveland it seemed that a strike was almost certain. He added:

He added:
"They are anxious and willing to have a conference or arbitrate. They are inclined to be absolutely fair in the matter and I do not believe any strike will be called before April I. We do not want a strike, but we consider our demands to be just and will insist on them. The nine-hour day is recognized in many cities, and I cannot see why Cleveland manufacturers should combat it."

see why Cleveland manufacturers should combat it."

O'Connell said that a strike would tie up every concern in the city. Every machinist would obey the order he said. Speaking of a possibility of a national strike. O'Connell said:

"It all depends on developments, but one thing is sure, we have our organization in such a shape that a general order to strike would be instantly obeyed in every city in the country. The National Metal Tractes Association is a strong organization; I think about seventeen Cleveland manufacturers are members. If a strike is on in any city the members in other cities are pledged to furnish men and assist in every possible way. This we will not permit, and we may find it necessary to the up everything in the country. I do not want a general strike and will do all in my power for a settlement, but if it comes we are ready for it."

One hundred and fifty men, the majority being machinists employed by the Hill Clutch Company, did not wait for the unions to act but struck at noon to-day because they did not get a nine-hour day. S. S. Leonard, Secretary of the Hill Clutch Company, said this afternoon:

"The only reason we know for the strike is

of the Hill Clutch Company, said this afternoon:

"The only reason we know for the strike is because we refused to grant the demand made by the machinists for the nine hour day with ten hours' pay. The men asked us for an answer in regard to the matter, and we told them positively we would not do grant the demand. I know of no minor grievances."

At the meeting to-night President O'Connell addressed the machinists for two and one-half hours, after which the machinists went into executive session. In his address President O'Conneil declared that the steel and iron business were yielding many millions in profits an i that it was the right of the employees to have a share of this money.

### NO CUSTOMS SERVICE AT NOME CITY. The Treasury Department Still Refuses to Make It a Sub-P ort of Entry.

WASHINGTON, March 21.-The Treasury Department has refused to reconsider its decision not to constitute Nome City, Alaska, sub-port of entry. A strong effort has been made by Canadian interests to secure a reconsideration, so that British ships would be enabled to land merchandise at Nome City, instead of at St. Michael, the nearest ab-port, which is 120 miles southeast from the new gold fields. Under the present rules goods can be landed at Nome City by American bottoms only, and the Canadians Mich., and her travelling companion, Miss are anxious to secure a share of the prospec-Belle Beveridge, appeared at the Red Star Line tive great commerce between Pacific Coast ports and the gold diggings at Cape Nome somewhat perturbed. The Kensington, aboard and the region at the mouth of the Snake River, which they expected to sail, was scheduled to Treasury Department officials fear that the prosperity of the famous gold camp will prove be of a temporary character only, and they do not feel justified in establishing a Customs Service at Nome City if the region is to be

practically deserted within a year or two The Department has decided, however, to send a special agent to Cape Nome as soon, as navigation opens in the spring. He will examine the conditions there very carefully and report to the Department regarding the outlook for permanent business. In case his report is sfavorable, the Department may decide to establish a Customs Service at Nome City.

# THIEVES HANG A BOY.

Was in Their Way and They Strung Him Up-Cut Down Just in Time.

HICKSVILLE, Mass., March 21.-Determined to loot a farmhouse last night, two thieves seized ten-year-old Joseph Broadbent, bound him hand and foot and hanged him up by the neck in the barn. Abraham Broadbent is a wealthy farmer in the outskirts of this village. Last evening he went to Fall River with all the members of his family, except his two sons, Joseph and William. Joseph was in the house alone when two men entered and drove him. out of the house. He took refuge in thebarn where they followed and discovered him. His hands and feet were bound with a strong rope. hands and feet were bound with a strong rope. The robbers then tied a rope around his neck and fastened it to a rafter and pulled the boy into the air. Then they robbed the house.

Soon after their departure the son William came home and began a search for his brother. He was found as the robbers left him, hanging by the neck, and apparently dead. The rope was cut and an alarm given. Three physicians restored consciousness to the victim. He is in a precarious condition, however, and may die.

# FOR PRESIDENT, VAN WYCK.

Official Announcement That His Name Will Be Presented at Kansas City. The official organ of the Commercial Travel-

lers' and Hotel Men's Anti-Trust League, Talkative Facts, makes an appeal to the Southern Democrats to send delegates to the Kansas City Convention who will support Augustus Van Wyck for the Presidential nomination. It announces positively that Judge Van Wyck's name will be presented to Judge van wyck's name will be presented to the convention. It is supposed that Joseph J. Willett of Alabama, the pioneer Van Wyck boomer, who is chief counsel to the league, in-spired the article. His friends in this city pre-dict that he will head the Alabama delegation to the convention and that Judge Van Wyck's name will be the first one placed before the delegates. Mr. Willett has announced his belief in expansion.

### KAISERIN MARIA THERESIA IN. she Is the Spree, Remodelled and With Twin Screws-First Trip Not Fast.

The steamship Kaiserin Maria Theresia. which got in from Bremen and Southampton late last night, was originally the single-screw Spree. The North German Lloyd Line was not satisfied with her speed and decided to transform her into a twin screw, six-day ship from Southampton, putting her in the class of the St. Paul and St. Louis. On this trip, however, she has made more than seven days of it, having left Southampton on the 14th. She has been lengthened 70 feet, measures 7.800 tons gross, is 546 feet long, of 52 feet beam and 37 feet depth of hold. Her screws are three-bladed, are 18 feet 4% inches in diameter, and are driven by two sets of triple expansion engines of 17,000 horse-power. She can accommodate 330 first cabin passengers, 140 second cabin and 400 steerage passengers. Southampton, putting her in the class of the

### MEN BURN A WOMAN TO DEATHY Four Persons Under Arrest for a Crime in

a Remote Place. COLUMBIA. S. C., March 21.-Information was received here to-day of the burning of woman in Chesterfield county and the arrest of several men charged with the erime, but up to midnight no particulars are obtainable. Chesterfield Court House, where the men are confined, is fifteen miles from a ratiroad or telegraph station. The

sounty borders on North Carolina, there is no

railroad through it, and it is the most inacces-

sible section of the State. News of the crime comes from Cheraw, twenty-five miles from Chesterfield. Cassie Boon, a young white woman, had been missing from her home several days and a searching party found her charred body in the woods far from any habitation. There was a burned heap of brush nearby and the woman's clothing had been consumed.

On some evidence, not revealed, four white unable to hold them back, and it is probable men. John, Harvey and Ben Jackson and James T. Steen, were arrested and taken to Chesterfield jail. There is only surmise as to the cause of the crime. Whether committed by the men acting as a committee of regulators, or whether she was forcibly taken into the woods, assaulted and then burned cannot be told.

### MYSTERY IN A CAB CRASH.

Three Men Spilled and One, a Doctor, I Searching for Another, His Patient

Ulrich Hugrow, a cabman, living at 409 West

Fifty-sixth staget, was driving one of the Or-

monde Stable cabs through Fifty-ninth street

last night, when one of the bolts of the shaft

broke, so that the shaft bumped against the horse's legs, causing the horse to bolt, There were three men in the cab. As the horse dashed through Fifty-ninth street to Broadway, one of them jumped out. The horse turned into Broadway, and near Fiftieth street a second passenger jumped The third man was tumbled out near Fortyfourth street. The driver clung to his reins and in an effort to stop the horse pulled ug against the lamppost opposite the Hotel Cadillac. The cab was smashed, and the driver was thrown to the pavement. A crowd gathered and several men ran to the driver's assistance and picked him up. He told the crowd that he was not injured, and leaving his wrecked cab in the street led his horse away to the Ormonde stable at Fifty. third street and Tenth avenue. This all happened at 10:30 o'clock.

Ten minutes later the telephone bell in Roosevelt Hospital began to buzz and the is happy." hospital clerk who answered got this

message "Hello! This is a physician who was in a cab going through Fifty-ninth street when the horse ran away. I want to know if you've got one of my patients there. I had my patient in the cab with me, bringing him to a hospital, when the cab horse ran away and we become of my patient, and I thought probably he might have been injured kindly tell me whether one of your ambuances has been called over to Broadway tonight? This happened half-an-hour ago. I am greatly worried about the patient, if you right away."

The hospital clerk replied that he had no such patient, and had not heard of the accident. He advised the doctor to call up the police and ask them to search for his man. The voice at the other end of the telephone said this advice was good, and the man rang

# mystery had not been solved.

BROOKLYN MOTOR CAR AFIRE. Flames Got Too Hot for the Motorman

Before a Station Was Reached. As an elevated railroad train of three cars at tached to motor car No. 254 was leaving the Union street station of the Fifth avenue road n Brooklyn at 6:15 o'clock last night on its way to the Bridge the fuse in the motor car blaw out and in a short time the car was in fames. The motor cars are used as smoking cars, and at the time of the accident there were about twenty men in this one. They retired to the next car. The motorman believed he could make the St. Mark's avenue station before the flames had gained much headway, but when he reached Warren street, one block from the St. Mark's avenue station, the fire was too hot for him and he brought the train to a said: stop and made his escape to the boardwalk at

# SLAPPED HER HUSBAND IN COURT.

Mrs. Wellman Became Furious When Accused of Misconduct-Charges Non-Support. Henry Wellman, first officer on one of the New York and Cuban Mail Steamship Company's vessels, was before Magistrate Crane in the Harlem police court on a summons obtained by his wife, who charged him with abandoning her last August. She and their two children are living at her mother's home. 212 West 117th street, and she is working as a cloak model.

Welman told the Magistrate that his wife had left him and he had learned that she was going around with two variety actors known as Kelly and Clark. She had drawn \$185 out of the bank and had bought a diamond ring with it for one of them. Mrs. Wellman was standing near her husband when he made this assertion and she became furious.

"You lie! Bring the proof that I did this. You can't do it," she shouted and struck her husband on the mouth, and court officers grabbed her and prevented further violence. Wellman told the Magistrate that he was willing to support his children, but would never pay his wife a cent. The case was adjourned until Monday for investigation. two children are living at her mother's home.

### Mayor to Run a City "as Jesus Would." MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., March 21 .- Mayor

Parkinson has given out the information that he will soon adopt the Sheldon idea for munieipal government, and run the city "ns Jesus-eipal government, and run the city "ns Jesus-would." The new move is the result of the religious meeting which has recently effected 600 conversions here. The minority is making a vigorous objection.

### Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived: ss Vidar, Sorensen, Tuspan, Feb. 13.

The Paris Exposition. Full description in next Sunday's Brooklyn Eagle Price 3 cents.—Ada, PRICE TWO CENTS.

VREELAND PRESIDENT, HART VICE

PRESIDENT DEBT-FUNDING PLAN.

NEW THIRD AVENUE BOARD

New First Mortgage Proposed Made to Bedeem the Bonds Now Out and Pay the Floating Debt-The Minority Well Repres sented in the New Board of Directors.

The Third Avenue Railroad stockholders elected yesterday a new Board of Directors representing both the old and the new interests and the directors elected Herbert H. Vreeland President pro tempore and Henry Hart Vice-President. The following plan for funding the debt of the company has been practically agreed upon: For the total amount of the debts, floating and funded, which the standing Master in Chancery reports to the United States Circuit Court, the Directors of the Third Avenue Railroad Company will authorize an issue of bonds. These bonds will be to an amount sufficient to pay off both the funded and floating debt of the road and they will be secured by a first mortgage on the property. The present first mortgage bonds and the second mortgage income bonds will be redeemed with this new issue and the mortgages

cancelled. The stockholders' meeting was held at the offices of Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnson, and lasted from 3:30 P. M. until 4:30. The majority stockholders, the Metropolitan Street Railway, were represented by William C. Whitney. Thomas F. Ryan and Herbert H. Vreeland. The minority stockholders were represented by Henry Hart, Edward Lauterbach, Albert J. Elias, Charles Remsen and Henry Iden. This board was elected: Herbert II. Vreeland. Henry Hart, William C. Whitney, Edward Lauterbach, Thomas F. Ryan, Albert J. Elias, John D. Crimmins, Henry Iden, Grant B, Schley, Charles Remsen, Walter S. Johnston, Samuel Riker and Edward M. Burghard.

The members of the old board not reflected were: John E. Parsons, William H. Webb. David C. Andrews, G. Howland Leavitt, John H. Waydeli, John Byrns and Alexander Had-

One of these persons said after the meetings "The lion and the lamb lie down together. Everything was as harmonious as possible. Those who needed introductions to become acquainted, got them. Nobody seemed to want to be elected to anything and the selfsacrificing spirit manifested was really beautiful to behold. The result is that everybody is agreed that we have a remarkably strong board and everybody interested in the property William C. Whitney said:

"This is our first move to take over the Third Avenue property. As we control the stock we naturally wanted our own Board of Directors." The meeting of the stockholders was called at the request of the old Board of Directors. Having been informed that a majority of the stock had changed hands, members of the old were all spilled. I don't know what has board felt that the new majority holdings should have directors of their own choosing. and so Mr. Lauterbach arranged the meeting. and taken up to your place. Will you Mr. Whitney and Mr. Byan were prepared to submit some new names for the directorate, but they insisted that as many of the old board as could be agreed upon should represent the minority holdings. Upon Mr. Lauterbach's have him there please let me know about it | motion, Mr. Vreeland was elected President pro tempore, and then, so it was reported after the meeting, Mr. Whitney arose and put forward, in a most pleasing little speech, Henry Hart as the candidate of the majority stockholders for Vice-President. Mr. Hart was said to have been not a little affected by what Mr. Whitney said, and by the heartiness with which his fellow directors put him back in his old

The incident caused a dozen newspaper reporters to search the other hospitals for fur-The general comment in Wall Street after the ther information, but at midnight the cab personnel of the new directorate was announced was that the new board is a remark-Mr. Elias, is there with Mr. Vreeland and John D. Crimmins, who for years was associated with the Metropolitan system as a director or road builder, or both. Grant B. Schley is the senior member of the banking firm of Moore & Schley, and Walter S. Johnston is the President of the State Trust Company. Edward M. Burghard is a lawyer and a member of the firm of Holls, Wagner & Burghard, the counsel to the Stockholders' Advisory Committee. He

stop and made his escape to the boardwalk at the side of the tracks. In the menntime the brakeman had been using the chemical fire extinguisher, but to no avail. A number of the passengers disregarded the orders of the brakeman, climbed down from the rear cars to the boardwalk, and made their way to the station.

In a short time three fire engines and one hook and ladder company arrived and extinguished the flames. Not much damage was done to the motor car.

RICH NEWARK WOMAN ROBBED.

Thief Gets \$2,500 Worth of Jewelry From Mrs. Thomas T. Kinney's Bedroom.

While the family of Thomas T. Kinney was at dinner last night a thief entered the bedroom of Mrs. Kinney on the second floor of the house at 1002 Broad street. Newark, and stole \$2,500 worth of her jewelry. The booty included a pair of diamond earrings worth \$1,200, a diamond with the stop and sunburst, a miniature pin of pearls and diamonds. This is the jewelry that was stolen from Mrs. Kinney's room about a year ago by a man who got into the house by representing that the Board of Health had sent him.

Other landing plan outlined above a director withins that is war and who been our plan for flaminds in a short time, this will be our plan for taking care of the debt on the Third Avonue. But no worth lime, this will be our plan for taking care of the debt on the Third Avonue, But no worth will be made at financing until the report of the standing master shall have been made to the Court, which will be some time made to the Court, which will be some time made to the Court, which will be some time made to the Court, which will be some time to kind on master shall have been made of the power really nothing to do with it until the court of the trace had been made at financing until the report of the standing master shall have been made to the Court says to use condition of the power really nothing to do with it until the mode. It is to see the court of the standing master shall have been out inded the flam had been the court. When the time, this will be out pla said:
This has always been our plan for financing

places."
"How about new construction work, done between now and the time you assume control?"
"That is something of which the receiver has

"That is something of which the receiver has entire charge."

"And will you have to shoulder any construction contracts he makes?"

"Not at all. He can only make such contracts for new construction as may be necessary for the preservation of the property. For such work he will pay and account for the moneys so paid out to the Court. When the receiver is discharged I assume that no construction contracts will remain uncompleted. If there should be and we didn't like their terms we could cancel all such contracts at once."

"How about the issue of receiver's certificates?"

could cancel all such contracts at once."

"How about the Issue of receiver's certificates?"

"Whether they shall be issued or not depends entirely on the Court and the receiver. If the receiver concludes that it will be necessary for the preservation of the property, to complete certain construction, he will have to have money to do it with, and may, I suppose, recommend the issue of receiver's certificates. I think I may say, however, with perfect safety, that there will be no assessment on the stock,"

"How many miles of construction are yet to be completed in the Third Avenue system?"

"Only about four miles, on the Bealevard line. Of course, that doesn't include the Dry Dock line, upon which no construction work has been done. The cars on that line are still operated by horse power, and I think they will continue to be so operated after we have taken p ssession of the preperty, although I cannot say what Mr. Vreeland will advise. That line hears very much the same relation to the Third Avenue system that one of our minor cross-town lines does to ours. Take the Houston street line, for instance. We could move cars about twice as fast on that line as we do now with horses were it not for the congestion of traffic along the line. The same thing is true of the Dry Dock line, will be operated by horses. Therefore, the completion of the electrical equipment of the Boulevard line is the only construction work we would do if we had physical control of the Third Avenue to-day.

"I think the minority stockholders are en-

to-day.
"I think the minority stockholders are entitled to know something of our plans, and so I have said as much as I have. In order that I